Niagara News

Vol. 5, No. 5

Nov. 28, 1974

NIAGARA COLLEGE
of Applied Arts and Technology
RESOURCE CENTRE

No more exams — but 3 more days

There are no final exams in any courses at Niagara College this year. Instead, the fall term has been extended to Wed., Dec. 18. That is the word from J.L. Parrett, assistant registrar.

There will be exams conducted by a few instructors, but they will be held in classrooms.

The college calendar reads Dec. 13 as the last day of the fall term; this is a mistake made by the printers, said Mr. Parrett.

He said it was decided last May not to continue the formal arrangement of exams being written in the gymnasium because few instructors are following this routine.

Last year only one-half of the gymnasium was used by a small number of medical records students and technology students. D.C.

Financial proposals: problem for Niagara

By SHEILA MACMASTER

Niagara College could face a "major financial problem" because of new Ontario government proposals to finance community colleges, A.S. Manera, college president, said.

Mr. Manera was commenting on a statement to the legislature Nov. 18 by James Auld, minister of colleges and universities proposing that the government increase support for colleges 15.4 per cent for the 1975-76 academic year, or from $173 million to $200 million. One suggested option was that the amount paid to colleges per student be increased by 5.5 per cent to $2,063.

Mr. Manera said that, in itself, the 15 per cent was "inadequate".

"For the past three years the increases that we have received have been below the increase in costs that we have experienced so that there is some catching up to do, in addition to providing for the expected increase in costs for the next year," Mr. Manera said.

"On the surface, 15 per cent looks good, but when you realize that for each of the last three years we've been losing ground, it is not adequate at all."

Mr. Manera said it had not yet been determined how the increase would be applied to the 22 community colleges.

"For example, if it is based on the assumption of growing enrolment, then it could mean an actual increase of only 5.5 per cent on a per student basis.

"If that is the case, the situation would be completely catastrophic," Mr. Manera said.

[See "Grants" Pg. 5]

Look at all that snow!

By CAROLE COOPER

FORT ERIE - "Time to get up, but I don't think you'll be going anywhere the car's completely covered in snow," said my father. Oh sure, I thought, it can't be that deep.

But it was. I've heard of being snowbound but when you have to fight to open the back door, that's snowbound. There was at least a foot of solid snow overhanging the door also, and it wouldn't budge. I was afraid if it fell on me, I'd turn into an instant snowwoman.

It was Nov. 15 and Fort Erie was caught in one of the biggest mid-November snowstorm in years. As a matter of fact, this was one of the heaviest snowfalls Fort Erie had seen, any time of the year, for a long, long time.

Trees still had a few leaves, but it was difficult to see them under all that snow.

Many drivers were caught without snowtires and scraper-brushes Thursday night when the storm began.

The results were seen the next morning - stalled and stuck cars all over the roads.

Saturday and Sunday, radio stations asked that people please "find and remove" their cars so roads could be cleared. Often only antennas were visible after the cars were plowed under by the weight of the road's snow.

Reports have it that at least 15 transport trucks were stopped all along the Queen Elizabeth Way (QEW) and Number 3 highway. One truck was stuck half way up a ramp.

The QEW was closed at Sodom Road, about 10 miles from the Peace Bridge, which was also closed down for a time. Snowmobiles couldn't even run until the roads were

[See "Snow" Pg. 6]

Seneca prophet foretold technology, Indian ruin

By CAROLE COOPER

Iroquois Indians knew about car and plane accidents and Dutch Elm disease long before white inventors or scientists did. Handsome Lake had foretold them - in prophecies.

Speaking at Niagara College, Nov. 7, James Sky of the Six Nations Reserve in Brantford, said these were just some of the predictions made by Handsome Lake, a Seneca prophet of the 18th century.

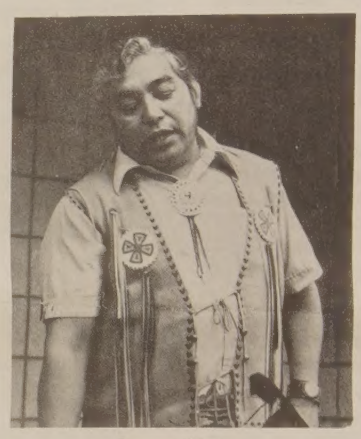
He had also predicted that education would take something away from the Indian people and eventually it would destroy them. Mr. Sky said that, "right today, it has."

Handsome Lake said that children would be educated to the point where they would no longer believe in God.

Mr. Sky said he benefits from white man's technological advances such as hydro, natural gas and cars. Things the white man taught could be useful to the Indians if used properly.

He criticized any interference with the Iroquoian language. Even though he speaks both languages, he said he thinks it is necessary for white society to learn the real meaning of Indian words instead of making up their own words.

Mr. Sky said a lot of things will not make sense unless the language is understood because there are not enough words in English to translate the Indian language.



James Sky

[See "Prophet" Pg. 7]

NO MORE A HOOKER — *BUT STILL HAPPY*

Xaviera Hollander advises 400 on sex

By VICKY SCHMIDT

"I'm no more a hooker. I'm still happy though," said Xaviera Hollander, 31, in the gymnasium of the Mackenzie building at Niagara College.

She was talking to about 400 students who had paid $1 to hear her lecture on Nov. 14 on the "do's and don'ts of sex and human relationships."

Xaviera Hollander is, of course, the author of The Happy Hooker and Xaviera Goes Wild.

There were more "do's" than "don'ts" in Xaviera's hour-long lecture consisting of personal experience, anecdotes and advice to the sexually unliberated. Much of her talk dealt directly with her life in prostitution. At one point she told the audience, "I'm not only bilingual, I'm also bisexual."

She is currently starring in a movie called My Pleasure is My Business which has two versions, one of them X-rated. She is attending acting school and will do a radio show in Halifax. She also writes a question and answer column in Penthouse magazine.

Her most current ambition is to do commercials; as she said, "I'm trying to be legit."

"I don't think my books are pornographic," she said.

She feels she is currently over-exposed and is trying to keep out of the limelight for a while. Asked how long she thought the attention would last, she said, "I'm quite surprised it lasted this long."

Toi Fountain, president of the Student Administrative Council (SAC) announced before she spoke that the guest speaker was sponsored by SAC with the permission "but not the sponsorship of the administration."

Miss Hollander said, "If you have the stamina and the personality; if you like business and money and sex and men and women, then I think you have the personality of being a good hooker, but it's a damn lonely profession at the weekends.

It's kind of logical that a lot of girls end up with pimps because they're about the only guys that relate to them during the weekends when everyone else is home with their family, so it's not as happy as I portray in the book. I was just lucky and I have sort of an optimistic personality."

Asked what the average age of a prostitute is, Miss Hollander said most of the girls working with her were from about 17 to 30. "There's nothing more pathetic than a prostitute when her looks go down, then her prices go down."

Miss Hollander sat at a desk in front of the gymnasium with a panel of three students, Mike Gulas, Christa Kirkey and Charles Amesburg, on her left and numerous cameras and TV equipment in front of her. About 15 minutes through the lecture, she picked up a microphone and walked directly in front of the audience, asking personal questions and giving personal answers and advice. Her quick wit and sense of humor made most of it possible.

Explaining why she was wearing a pant suit, she said she had been specifically asked not to wear a skirt for the lecture because the audience would be sitting on the floor.

Her description of the perfect woman is one who is "a lady in the lounge, a queen in the kitchen, and a whore in the bedroom. Try to make man into the animal you want him to be."

The reason why The Happy Hooker sold 6½ million copies is not because it is an educational book, Miss Hollander explained. People are thinking more about their bodies. "It's not to cash in on a shocking subject. I

[See "Xaviera" Pg. 7]

Xaviera Hollander

EDITORIAL

If women took over .....

In past issues, we have dealt editorially with such trivial subjects as SAC and student apathy. Now, late in the term, it is high time someone dealt with a serious subject that everyone can relate to.

I fear that many,many people are getting the wrong idea about Women's Lib. It is, therefore, my duty to enlighten the misguided masses.

Contrary to popular opinion, we are not after dangerous industrial jobs. We have no wish to fall 23 storeys while washing windows to become some dislocated blob on the sidewalk or somebody's head. Dirty windows don't bother us that much. Nor do we wish to be burned to death while working in some imperialistic, money-mad mogul's chemical factory. We would rather own the factory.

The truth is we are after the high-paying, cushy executive positions now held by men. We want prestige, security and power.

It has been proved through the centuries that men simply cannot handle power. Look at Caesar, kow-towing to Cleopatra, a mere woman. She wasn't even good-looking but she knew the power of feminine wiles.

Furthermore, if all important politicians were women there would be no wars. Men could still rule some countries, like Luxembourg and Monte Carlo, but we would have to take over those countries that need superior, female, leadership.

Women have a unique way of dealing with problems - we just ignore them. We would ignore power struggles, arms races and the population explosion. There are, after all, more important things to do such as maintaining our good looks.

Let us examine the numerous good points that women have to offer. Who always finds the match to your left sock? And, who can get a flat tire changed with the mere hike of a skirt? Need I say more?

We are striving for a perfect world. Men will continue to work at rough jobs and bring in the "bread". Women will take their rightful places as the superior half of the species and tackle the problems of pollution, world famine and the population explosion in their own inimitable way. When all problems are taken care of (and it won't take long), we shall be able to relax and enjoy men for what they really are - **SEX OBJECTS.** **Anna Collins**

Erosion of right to free speech, says Manera

"A potential erosion of the right to free speech" and "its related consequences which should be of great concern to all of us", sum up the reason A.S. Manera, college president, decided to grant permission for the recent visit of Xaviera Hollander to Niagara College.

In a news release Nov. 15, Mr. Manera said the invitation to Ms. Hollander was extended by students and not by the college faculty or administration.

A first request for permission was turned down because the time for the address would have interfered with classes scheduled during the same time slots.

Permission was finally granted for a free two-hour period on Nov. 14 and Ms. Hollander spoke in the school gymnasium with the address being video-taped by radio-tv students.

Mr. Manera said the granting of permission by college authorities for a person to address students on the college campus should not be interpreted as support or approval of that person's point of view or activities.

"Many persons, whose opinion I greatly respect, feel that those students who approved the expenditure of their funds to pay for this lecture have made a serious error and the students' money should be put to better use." J.W.

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BULL PIT

Xaviera

Pro

By GARY SCHNEIDER

Xaviera Hollander's recent visit to Niagara College has caused a furor among "concerned parents" and many of the men who wield a great deal of power in this area.

Bull Pit is an expression of individual opinion and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Niagara News.

Jim Marino, chairman of the Lincoln County Separate School Board and an employee of CHSC radio, is one of those who has made the visit a personal vendetta.

He used his radio show to make it known that he strongly disapproves of Xaviera. The school board which he chairs, sent a letter to A.S. Manera, president of the college, protesting the fact that the "Happy Hooker" was being allowed to speak here.

One person even wrote a letter to the ST. Catharines Standard, saying, "for God's sake, and our children's, deport her."

Many of the students at the college would like to know one thing: what gives these people the right to think they can judge what and who we listen to? Also, who appointed them saviours of our souls?

Perhaps Mr. Marino is striving to make a strong impression on the voters in the upcoming election. I don't know what reasons he or the other protesters have, but I will not have my morals judged by anyone.

At the University of Toronto last year a planned speech by a member of the Libertarian party brought down the wrath of the left-wing radicals. They would not permit him to speak.

Consequently, these people on the left drew an enormous amount of bad publicity for their biased attitudes - listening to socialists but closing their ears to right-wing opinions.

Now, the situation at Niagara is somewhat similar, although involving morals instead of political views.

Priests and other members of various religious groups are allowed to speak at the college, but when a former prostitute visits the college, some people try to stop it. Whatever happened to freedom of speech, or is that something only used on certain occasions?

In a more vivid demonstration two weeks ago in Chicago, a group of self-appointed vigilantes bombed four theatres showing pornographic movies. These particular people didn't want anyone to be corrupted, but thought nothing of setting off a bomb in a crowded theatre, possibly endangering many people.

A bit extreme, maybe. Certainly not the same situation as at Niagara. But it is another case of people trying to impose their moral standards on other people. Please let us make up our own minds.

Con

By SHEILA MACMASTER

Nov. 14 was a momentous day in the life of Niagara College.

The lady everyone wants to meet, Xaviera Hollander, finally, after a lot of controversy, came to the college to deck the halls of higher learning with tales of her personal experiences in the fields of sex. And I missed it.

Imagine missing the Happy Hooker. How could I do such a thing?

The money to bring Miss Hollander came from the Student Administrative Council (SAC) who got it from us. Therefore, the money came from me. Instead of giving me something for my money which I did not really expect they would, but wonders never cease, they wanted to charge me a dollar to see Miss Hollander. Well, seeing as I had already paid to see Miss Hollander, I did not wish to pay twice as I have quite a few other things to do with my money.

Somehow I did not quite feel up to Miss Hollander. What is this college coming to, anyway? When we spend $800 to bring a speaker like that in I think we have problems. Couldn't we get other speakers with something to offer other than how often do you have sex, how do you do it and other embarrassing questions? How about the Sexy Saint? Or the Fabulous Father?

Or someone else who is laughing all the way to the bank with a lot of money earned from - well, from whatever source.

There is a need for such people as Miss Hollander in this world, I admit. But I will not pay money to listen to such people talk and I cannot justify the payment of student funds for such purposes.

Let's smarten up, SAC. Try J or M next time. I wonder if Dr. Reuben is available? Maybe he can come next week. Now that we know what to do, we had better have another speaker in to show us how to do it.

Are these the higher halls of learning? Are we at school to learn the myths of prostitution? Or the various ways of making love? If we are, then I don't know what we are doing here for I can learn to make love on my own and do not need the advice of Miss Hollander on sex.

Some of us have the last laugh. We saved ourselves a dollar and valuable time.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As an instructor at the college I demur to your use of the word "promotions", in connection with the departure of teachers from the vital environment of the classroom for the paperbound environment of administration.

It's like suggesting that a position behind the bench from which they could organize and "help" the team would be a promotion for Bobby Orr or Bobby Hull. A ridiculous notion! At least until their skill and exasperation wane.

But as they are to the ice rink so, I suggest, are teachers to the classroom. Therefore, whatever it is that takes a teacher out of teaching cannot be regarded as a promotion.

Yours truly
E.W.N. Morgan

oops!

Dear Editor:

So far I have been misquoted twice, had my name spelled incorrectly once, and the reporter's accuracy has been everything *but* accurate three times. These are six mistakes, and I think it is time to speak up.

I am Alan O'Neill of 3ME31, *not* first year mechanical. I am the SME Executive Chairman, not chairman of the SME Ice Rink Project Committee. (By the way, the project was *not* accepted by SAC due to lack of funds!). SAC only pays $4.50 per person for membership in the SME not $5.00, and the "SME" is the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (Student Chapter).

As for the misquotes, I shall forgive you this time, but might I suggest that your reporters be equipped with tape recorders in the future.

Thank you
Alan O'Neill

[*Editor's Note: We appreciate having errors like these brought to our attention. We hope our readers realize that we are students in a learning situation.*]

technicians - not librarians

Dear Editor;

Congratulations to John Dueck for "Two students shun selling of 'trash' " in your Nov. 15 issue.

It is interesting to note the similarities between the very writing of this article and the ideas expressed therein. Just as the journalist has that right in society to express himself (freedom of the press), so is the public free to read those expressions (right to read).

There is a misquote (or misunderstanding) in the article attributed to me: "We have an obligation to turn out professional librarians." What we are graduating, of course, are paraprofessionals (library technicians), not professional librarians.

In the training of the technician, we have to follow the Canadian Library Association guidelines. Book selection is not taught to the technician but, rather, is the responsibility of the librarian.

This is the crux of the whole matter. Library technicians must be prepared to work with all types of material regardless of size, shape, color, or subject matter.

To suggest to our technicians that they can decide the material they are to work with would be, on my part, dishonest, irresponsible, and totally devoid of reality.

R.J. Bowman,
Co-ordinator
Library Technicians

Mother of 11 has babies on couch, in car, elevator

TORONTO--Dawn Baldwin, 39, who doesn't believe in having her babies in hospital, consented reluctantly when her doctor advised her to go to hospital for her 11th child. But Mrs. Baldwin was true to form when the child was born this month.

Kevin, two months premature, came into the world on the back seat of a car speeding to a Newmarket hospital, 22 miles from Mrs. Baldwin's Toronto home. Her 10th baby was born on an elevator on the way to the delivery room.

Her other nine children were born on a couch in the family home.

Book fair reaps profits

By JOHN DUECK

Children's books far outsold any other category, including "pornography" and the occult, in this year's Library Technicians' Book Fair. The fair offered 350 adult and 250 children's titles.

Two library technician students remained adamant in their objections to selling "pornographic" and occult books.

Chuck Mullin did not participate in the Fair at all, because "it included pornographic and occult books."

Marianne Fledderus, who also refused to participate at first, finally agreed to sell only children's books "to get my grade."

About 30 of the adult books sold between Nov. 18 and 22 dealt with sex and what some students called "pornography". About 20 of them were on the occult. The rest of the adult titles were on a variety of subjects ranging from flying saucers to the Canada - Russia hockey series.

On the first day the book sale netted $200. The Brute Family was the first book sold out. Wordbook (children's), Dibs (Psychology), Sybil (Hygiene), and Gemini (Astrology) were all sold out on the first day. New orders were delivered steadily to re-stock sold-out books.

The Happy Hooker and Deep Throat, the two main stumbling blocks for the library technician students, did not do too well. The Happy Hooker was not available this year, and Deep Throat had not sold a single copy at the end of the third day. Last year The Happy Hooker did not sell even one copy.

Another book by Xaviera Hollander, and a book about her sold only four copies by the second last day of the sale.

Bernadette Secco, second year Radio Television student, who arranged for Xaviera Hollander to lecture at the college, said her books are "a waste of time."

"I brought Miss Hollander to the college," Bernadette said, "because she can teach us more than a doctor or an instructor. Her lectures are not pornographic. But I have not read any of her books. Neither do I read Penthouse or Playboy."

Of some of the books on sale, she said, "These books are not pornographic to me, but neither would I read them. I see the cover, read the title, and I know it is one of those, and I just go on. I'd rather read books that will entertain me and teach me something intelligent. It's a waste of time to read those books."

Of 53 instructors and students outside of the library technician program, 29 did not see any pornographic books at the Book Fair. Thirty-one of the 53 said they did not like them, one male student said, "I don't read that garbage;" 15 said they liked them, and one female student said "I love them." Six students said, "It depends, not really."

Women's lib

By JOHN DUECK

Women's Lib is going to work out to the advantage of men eventually. All men have to do is sit and wait. It is going to be even better than in the good old days.

As the weaker sex is struggling desperately for equality these days, some men are worried about their position and dignity. They should relax, take it easy, and look to the future rather than the present. He who laughs last, laughs best.

While women today are getting into more dangerous jobs, men will slowly be crowded out into safer jobs, such as secretaries, sales clerks, and receptionists. Thus thousands of men, killed each year in dangerous industrial jobs, on highways, or in coal mines are going to sit snugly behind a mahogany desk or stand at a glittering sales counter selling Christmas presents galore.

Women, on the other hand, will eventually work on high-rise apartment buildings, where workers often fall 85 feet to the ground, or dig sewer trenches that sometimes cover diggers 30 feet below.

POUR METAL

Liberated women will pour molten metal into castings, and that liquid fire sometimes spills in all directions, burning alive anyone it touches. They will work in highly flammable explosive factories.

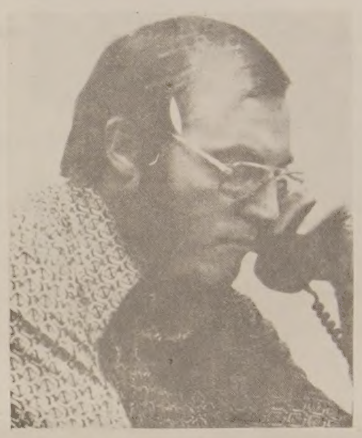
Then a country will decide to start a world war — and bang!

Women returning from the battlefields, will be prized jewels, just as rare and expensive. Thousands of men will remain bachelors because there will be no one to propose to, and the word spinster will disappear from the dictionaries. Newspapers will not even mention the word equality.

Then, and only then, will women regain the high and honorable status they have always desired since Adam accused Eve of talking him into eating the forbidden fruit, thus bringing the resulting misery upon her sex.

3 Niagara instructors running for office

Candidate Boikoff



Candidate Collins

Lucille Boikoff, a Niagara College instructor in the School of Retraining in Welland is running for an aldermanic position on the town council of Niagara-on-the-Lake.

She is a member of the North American Labour Party (NALP) and is running as a candidate for them, and is a self-avowed Communist.

Ms. Boikoff is not running on a local issue platform because she thinks "more important things are happening on a worldwide scale than deciding on where the next sewer gets placed."

Various claims of manipulation of food, energy and labor, she believes, are designed to put a few at the top in control of the populace. "The same formula Hitler used, but more drastic," she said.

"I will use council to get these claims out to the open."

Ms. Boikoff refused to talk about herself because she felt her political beliefs spoke for her.

Her hopes aren't that high. "I probably won't get elected," she admitted, but she feels her campaigning will give her the opportunity to express her party's platforms.

Michael Collins

Michael Collins, a Niagara College English instructor, is running for an aldermanic seat in the Merritton Ward, St. Catharines.

Mr. Collins has been active in many aspects of political campaigning since 1967. He decided to run for this election, his second, when "I was approached by several persons in Merritton and urged to run, due to a number of complaints in the ward on local issues."

Asked if he thought his teaching position had any influence in his being selected as a candidate, Mr. Collins said, "I'd like to think that whether a person works in a factory or whether he is a lawyer, he will be judged strictly on his integrity and what he stands for, not on his education, position or lack of it."

In cutting down the costs needed to run an election, Mr. Collins has between 30 and 50 volunteers knocking on doors for him and he has put in a lot of work, he said.

He is not affiliated with any political party at the moment.

If elected, Mr. Collins says it won't interfere with his teaching. "I won't have as much time for myself and my family."

One of his main issues is the restoration of the Old Canal area in Merritton with federal grants. Mr. Collins thinks this land should be used as a recreational greenbelt and "that the fast flowing, polluted canal should be tiled and filled in Merritton as was done in Thorold."

Craig Mckay

Craig Mckay, associate master of English and mathematics in the School of Retraining, thinks too much non-Canadian material is being taught in elementary and secondary schools.

So much so, that he's decided to run for the Lincoln County Board of Education Dec. 2.

He would like to to see Canadian literature a compulsory subject to compensate for non-Canadian content.

Mr. Mckay also thinks that the pupil-teacher ratio should be reduced and that English, mathematics and science be compulsory up to grade 11.

"I was supply-teacher in high school and I noticed that there is not nearly enough individual attention. The classes are too big," Mr. Mckay explains. "The principal, vice-principal and guidance counsellors are included as staff when the teacher-student ratio is determined."

He explained this inclusion as being an inaccurate representation of the staff and resulted in teacher shortages because the principals and guidance counsellors very rarely have classes with students.

Compulsory English, math, and science to grade 11, Mr. Mckay thinks, would improve the standard of students coming into college.

"I taught college prep English last summer and I felt students still hadn't grasped their high school English."

Mr. Mckay is one of 18 candidates, from which, 10 are to be elected. If elected, he would present his views to the board for a discussion and then a vote. "And it won't interfere at all with my teaching." K.J.B.

Suggestions, please

There is a good way to voice an opinion and "tell 'em what you want."

The Student Administrative Council (SAC) installed suggestion boxes in lounges about two years ago, where students may drop in suggestions and complaints. Apparently they make little use of them.

"We have received only about 15 suggestions since the beginning of September, " Toi Fountain, SAC president, said. "We would like to have more of them. It helps us to communicate with the students."

Suggestion boxes are emptied every two weeks, Toi said. The suggestions are discussed at the college president's student advisory committee.

"Most of the suggestions and questions are about the cafeteria," Toi said. "Some nonsense is coming in too, which we would like to avoid." J.D.

Be the first on your block to be able to run around it.

PARTICIPACTION
The Canadian movement for personal fitness

Fitness. In your heart you know it's right.

Fashion forecast '75

An insight into the fashions of Spring '75 will be presented to the students of Niagara by the second year fashion arts students in Hamilton Hall on Dec. 12.

This year there is a very noticeable influence of the 50's era. "People are looking back at better times" explained one girl. Chinese and Russian influences are also very strong in this year's fashions as shown with the more loose, free-flowing garments, kamona sleeves and rustic colors. "Clothes are much more functional this year," added one girl.

About 21 garments designed and sewn by the girls will be shown. Each girl will wear her own creation.

The material for the garments was bought by Mrs. Marie Bramble, program co-ordinator.

Colors for the seasons are predicted at least two years in advance by the International Colour Authority. With the use of a computer they predict world conditions and print color charts for each season accordingly.

Only 1,500 of these charts are printed; Niagara College has one of them. J.S.

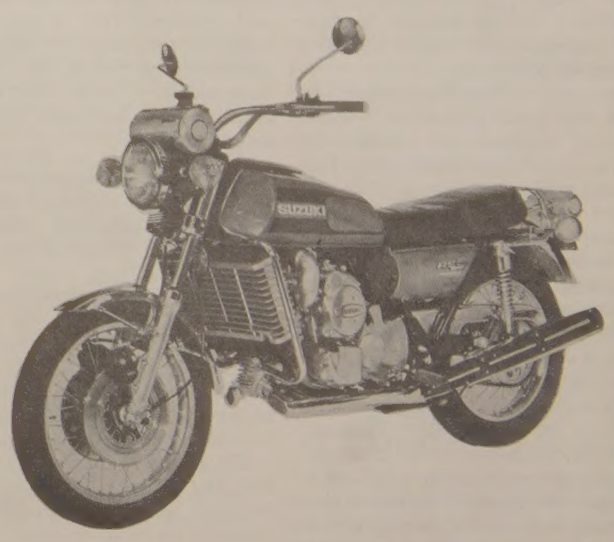
LARGE ISLAND

Manitoulin Island in Lake Huron is probably the world's largest fresh-water island. It is 90 miles long and five to 30 miles wide, and covers 1,068 square miles.

WIN A NEW SUZUKI ROTARY

at Tim's

Before you buy, try our plan to avoid increased prices or taxes - Also 74 prices on 75 Bikes to end of year.



TIM'S SPORT CYCLES
ST. CATHARINES
MOTORCYCLE
SALES & SERVICE

Alice in Wonderland: 'biggest production ever'

By DOUG VOLLETT

" 'The time has come,' the Walrus said, 'to talk of many things' ": like Alice and the White Rabbit; the Caterpillar, Tweedle-dum and Tweedledee. Sixty-four characters in all are coming to the stage in the Niagara College Theatre Centre's biggest production ever - Alice in Wonderland.

Adapted for the stage in the 1930's by Eva LeGallienne and Florida Friebus, the play uses the original dialogue of Lewis Carroll's Alice's Adventures in Wonderland and Through the Looking-Glass.

Although it was written 100 years ago, the puns, parody and satire are as appropriate and entertaining as ever.

The play will run from Dec. 5 to 14 - except Sunday - starting at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be $3 for adults, $1.50 for students and $1 for children under 12. There is no free admission for Niagara College students.

Frank Norris, Theatre Arts co-ordinator, said, "We are spending more money on this than on all of the shows done last year."

GOOD EXPERIENCE

Asked why, he said "because it is such a good learning experience.

"It's a hard show to do because the scenes are so short and each scene has a new set of characters." There are 20 scene changes in the production.

All the theatre students will work on this production.

One third-year student commented, "Technically, it's the biggest production we've ever put on."

Five scenic backdrops, sets, costumes, props, make-up and lighting are created to complement each other, convey a mood of fantasy and reproduce as accurately as possible Sir John Tenniel's original illustrations.

Third year student Stephen Mitchell is set crew leader. Speaking of the play he said, "It's very good for the school. It involves very different types of set construction and scenic design. It covers many problems you'll find in the business."

PROSCENIUM ARCH

The set crew has built an eight-foot extension to the stage and a proscenium arch with a catwalk from which to operate the Walrus and Carpenter marionettes.

Props and sets were designed by instructor David Staples, from the original drawings of Tenniel.

Every inch of the stage is used. Some sets are made to be collapsible and others are built on wagons to enable quick and efficient scene changes.

"Doing this play helps train the students because there are so many changes," Stephen said.

Scenic backdrops, made by sewing pieces of canvas together, are painted by the second year scenic painting class. Backdrops are hung from the ceiling and a series of pullies enables them to be rolled up or down with each scene change.

Many of the characters in the play require props and masks. The aim of property masters, Michael Feagon and Paul Ficko, both third-year students is "to reproduce as accurately as possible" the original illustrations.

Fifteen animal masks have been made, half of latex and half of celastic.

USE PLASTER STRIPS

For each mask, a cast of the actor's face is made from plaster strips. The face mold is built up with plasticine and styrofoam to the exact shape of the animal's face. The celastic is put on in strips and left to dry. In a couple of days the mask can be popped off. Then comes the hinging of the jaw, so that the mask will move when the actor speaks.

For latex masks a negative mold is made out of the face mold with plaster of paris. The negative is brushed with about eight layers of latex, then the mask is peeled off.

Humpty-Dumpty is made of buckram cloth which, when soaked in water, dries to retain the shape it is molded in. The front of Humpty is covered with white felt and the face is made of foam rubber.

The Walrus and the Carpenter marionettes are life size with triple sized head. They are made of foam rubber, styrofoam and plywood.

Painting backdrops for 'Alice' (Photo by Doug Vollett)

The White Horse is built to carry a rider with two people inside. The horse is made by halves. First a cutout is designed, then built up with curved pieces of plywood and chicken wire to get the horse's shape, bone structure and the aspects of its face. Over that, pieces of celastic are placed. When the two pieces are finished they are fastened together with selactic.

The horse is completed by the costume department. White felt is glued on to the celastic and synthetic wool is used for the mane and tail.

Second-year students Donna Bis and Brenda Martens are costume heads for this production.

Costumes are patterned after Tenniel's illustrations, using a lot of jersey and velvet materials.

Most of the major costumes are made by the second-year students.

MAKE OUTFITS

They make outfits ranging from elaborate dresses for the Chess Queen, to armor for the White Knight and bodies for the Fish, the Frog and the White Rabbit.

A mannequin is made from the body shape of the actor. On top of that the shape of the character is built out of foam and cotton batten. For example, the costumes for the King and Queen of Hearts are appliqued to give the impression of a playing card.

All the actors have more than one character to play and must come back to the make-up room to change. One actor has to play a mouse, the Mad Hatter, Humpty Dumpty, then back to the Mad Hatter again.

Amanda Jeans, second year, is in charge of make-up.

Features for the characters' faces are made of latex. This is done by building up a mold of the actor's face with clay to become the features of the character wanted. A negative mold of plaster of paris can be used to make masks, nose pieces, overhanging eyebrows and, in one case, a pointed head.

Responsibility for the execution and the hanging of almost 100 lights belongs to "master electrician" Penny English, a third-year student.

The lighting design should create a "mood of illusion," Penny said.

Backlighting, general illumination, special effects and use of sharp angles work to "enhance the play and bring the characters out to their fullest," she added.

Special paint is used on a piece of translucent plastic to create the Cheshire Cat. When light shines through from behind, the cat appears.

The lighting crew is made up of two people working the "follow spots", and another two operating the "dimmer board".

Providing music for the play will be Louise Pitre on piano; Chery! David on clarinet and Raymond Marshall on percussion.

A black kitten and a live pig will be used on stage.

All of this, plus the technical skill and ability of the theatre students, and, of course, Alice's adventures should make it an evening of great entertainment.

As one theatre student says, "It's a well-written play for all ages."

Welland Vale students save N/C $1,900

Students of the machine shop practice program at the Welland Vale Centre, St. Catharines, are building a testing machine for the main campus that would cost the college $2,000 to buy.

The unit - a bending fixture - is used to test pressure welds. Welding coupons are needed to obtain a ticket (certification) for the welding program.

Carl Yeager, technical co-ordinator of the program, said material for the testing unit will cost $100. The labor is done by the students as part of their program.

The machine shop practice program is offered only at the Welland Vale Centre, St. Catharines. Students may enrol in the course on any Monday of the year, national holidays excluded. Individualized learning is available on a full-time and part-time basis. Duration of the program is 40 weeks, during which students are required to put in 1,200 hours.

Students not sponsored by manpower or any industry may take the course for $3 a week.

"Machine shop practice is a hands-on type program," Mr. Yeager said. "Ninety-five percent of it is backed up with practical application."

OPERATE TOOLS

During the course students learn to operate engine lathes, power hacksaws, contours bandsaws and various types of drilling machines and grinders. They acquire knowledge in metallurgy by identifying properties of metals, the chemical composition of steel, heat treating methods and hardness testing of metals.

Graduates of the program find employment in various industries in the Niagara Region, throughout Ontario and in some other provinces.

Another steel-related program that is offered only at the Welland Vale Centre is the welder fitter program. Conditions and requirements for the program are the same as for the machine shop program, except the emphasis is on welding.

The program consists of instruction and practice in oxy-acetylene welding, manual arc welding, gas tungsten metal arc welding, and gas metal arc welding. Students may take the course for $3 a week.

"Students start off with basic welding," Mr. Yeager said. "They learn to select the proper electrodes to use for steel, stainless steel, and aluminum welding, and go on to weld all types of joints in any position. We use different types of welding to simulate any industry situation." J.D.

New course at Niagara for dog-lovers

Of interest to dog-lovers is a new night course entitled Purebred Dogs - A Hobby or a Profession - beginning in January.

The course, being taught in four levels, will teach basic veterinarian care, genetics, breeding, physiological structure and grooming. A fair amount on nutrition will be taught during the later levels and elementary first aid and basic recognition of disease will be a part of the veterinarian care.

Greg Laughton, English instructor said, "It will not make doctors out of them" but only offer the basics. Mr. Laughton is involved with dogs and is taking the course so he can become course co-ordinator.

Audio-visual aids will be used in the classroom to help the students evaluate different dogs and breeds.

This course is already offered at seven other community colleges in Ontario and Mr. Laughton hopes it will be offered at Erie Community College in the United States.

The interest course is being produced by K-9 Consultants of Canada. J.V.

Wellandvale Senate pres. resigns after only 1 month

The president of the Wellandvale Student Senate, Don Cadieux, has resigned after a month in office. Previous vice-president John Thibodeau is the new president.

"I came here to learn and it's proving to be too much to be both a student and a Senate president," Don said. "The job took up a lot of my class time."

"Wellandvale doesn't need a senate" because the "students have too much work to do", and many are just "not interested," Don said.

The new president wants "to help the students as much as possible" but "co-operation of the students is necessary." Because many have part-time jobs they "don't have time for school activities." At the last Senate meeting "no class reps showed up," John said.

John is an upgrading student, hoping to enter Business Administration at the main campus next September.

There will be an election for a new vice-president. J.S.

CONSUMER CONCERN

TORONTO—Consumers are more concerned about unfair pricing practices in the food industry than about high prices, Jane Heintzman of the federal Food Prices Review Board, told the Local Council of Women of Toronto here. Mrs. Heintzman manages a complaint and inquiries services for the board.

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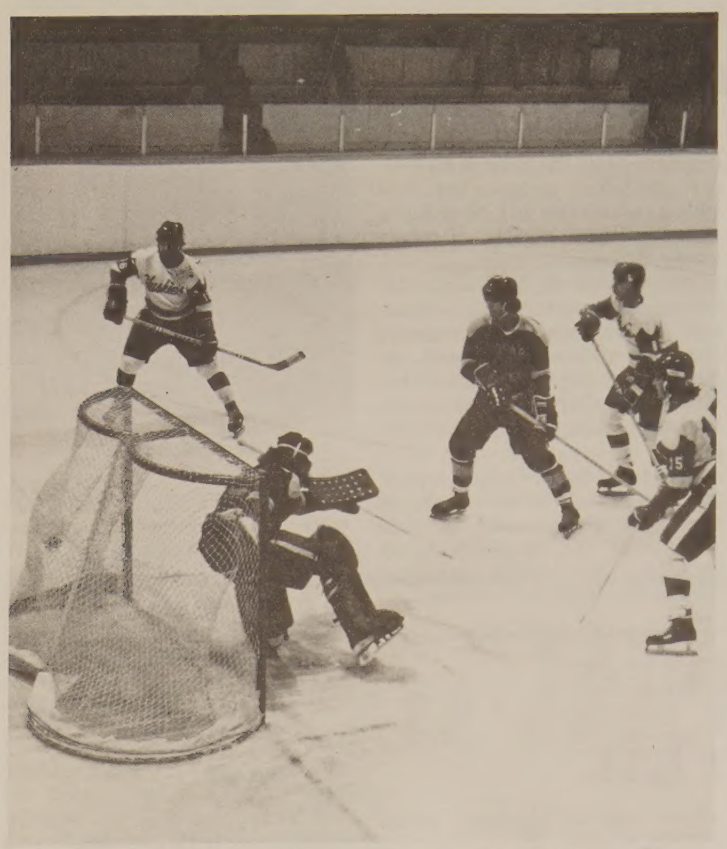


Kirkland Lake forward scoring on Niagara goalie Ed Sherwood
[Photo by Doug Caldwell]

★★★ SPORTS ★★★

Consestoga edges Niagara with third period goal

By KEN BALDIN

Frustrating is what the hockey season for the Knights is amounting to.

After coming back from a six-goal deficit against Conestoga to tie the game halfway through the third period at Welland Arena Nov. 16, the Knights couldn't manage to save the tie. For a time it looked as if they could win.

Yet at first no one even thought the Knights could tie at the end of the first period because it was 5-0 for Conestoga.

It loked as if Conestoga would walk away with the game when they scored early in the second period, but a rally by the Knights started at 5:11 of the second period on a goal by Ron Sneider, sparked the rest of the team. Sneider took the puck from his zone , all the way up, circled around the Conestoga defence and slid it in through the goalie's pads.

It was 6-1 at that point.

Another goal by Sneider and two by Vic Favot brought the Knights to within two of Conestoga.

Randy Harding kept the trend going for the Knights in the third when he scored at the 3:36 mark, making it 6-5.

Conestoga 8
Niagara 7

Conestoga kept out of range, though, with a goal shortly after. But a rash of Conestoga penalties, resulting in their coach being ejected from the game and two players off for two minutes allowed Niagara to tie the game at 7 all on two quick goals, 25 seconds apart, scored by Bob Tysen and Bob Steers.

A Conestoga goal at 12:40 clinched it, though Niagara came close on several attempts, shooting wide when the goalie was down.

A six-man attack by Niagara proved fruitless and Conestoga won by a slim 8-7 margin

Knights play well but not well enough

NIAGARA College Knights failed to score a victory in weekend games with Canadore College in North Bay, and Northern College in Kirkland Lake, losing 6-5 and 7-2, Nov. 9-10.

Credit has to go to the Knights for being able to make the North Bay game a close one, considering they arrived at North Bay one hour before game time after a 350-mile trip.

The game was evenly matched and closely fought. In the second period, Chuck Toth's goal, Gary Nemcko's two goals one of them on a power play and Vic Favot's short-handed goal,had the Knights tied 4-4 at the end of the second period.

George Hicks tied the score for Niagara at 5-5 at 12:24 of the third period, after Dave Demarco of Canadore put his team in the lead.

Canadore's final goal at 13:14 proved to be the clincher. Niagara came close to scoring with four seconds left in a final desperate drive with six attackers. A pile-up in front of the Canadore goal had the puck bouncing near the goal line until goaltender Luc Gauthier smothered it under his body.

SIGNS OF TIRING

In the Kirkland Lake game, however, the Knights showed signs of tiring when they let the Northern Huskies score four goals before Gary Nemcko broke their shutout at 6:51 of the second period.

The third period saw Northern take command with three more goals, one of them short-handed, to Niagara's last goal of the game scored by Serge Boucher.

Coach Fred Bassi said he will go over the basic fundamentals again with the Knights with the hope that this will better the team's performance.

Coach Bassi was recognized in a post-game ceremony in Kirkland Lake for his efforts in computating statistics for the western division of the Ontario College's Athletic Association's men's hockey league. Mr. Bassi is the convener for the four-team division.

Ron Sneider of the Knights was also recognized as Niagara's most valuable player in the Kirkland Lake game.

'The Knights played good hockey considering the weary five-hour bus ride up. After a trip like that, playing hockey would not be on the minds of a lot of people. Yet, the Knights managed a terrific effort, coming a hairs breadth from winning the North Bay game.

The Knight's next game is Saturday, Nov. 30, when they meet Fanshawe College in Welland.

Ed Wilson appointed new GC co-ordinator

English instructor Ed Wilson will become program co-ordinator of the General College diploma program on Jan. 1.

The position, previously held by George Blazetich, involves responsibility for the students within the program, counselling, career guidance, and "whatever people are interested in - trying to provide them with it," Mr. Wilson said.

He says he is looking forward to the experience "very much. I've been wanting to get closer to the students."

Ed Wilson

He will also continue teaching some courses, two of which are People and Professions and Man and the Humanities. He will also teach the English elective World in the Future.

Mr. Wilson, originally from Belfast, Ireland, has lived in the peninsula most of his life. He came to Niagara College in June, 1969, as a librarian, part-time counsellor and instructor at the Welland Vale campus. In 1972 he transferred to the Welland campus. He attended McMaster University and Trinity Divinity School, a postgraduate school in Chicago, where he received his MA in the History of Christian Thought.

Among the goals and objectives of the general college co-ordinator are the need to "provide those who are undecided about a career with the opportunity to maintain their study skills and increase their general knowledge while they explore career possibilities; to allow those people who will enrol in a university as mature applicants an opportunity to test their abilities before doing so; to accommodate those students who have, for various reasons, left existing specialist programs, but wish to continue their education at the college." V.S.

25 seats vacant for Jan. ski trip

Twenty-five seats for non-ski club members are open for the January trip to the Mount Garceau ski resort near Montreal.

Michael Gulas, ski club president, said openings are limited and deadline for deposits is the end of November.

The $60 price tag for the resort includes round trip bus transportation, accommodation for two, three or four persons per room, meals and lift tickets. He said it isn't necessary to own ski equipment; it can be rented there.

Michael anticipates using three buses and expects 120 people to be going on the trip. The group leaves Jan. 9 and returns Jan. 12.

Interested people can contact Michael at the SAC House or call Ext. 323. K.D.B.

Grants

(Cont'd from Pg. 1)

"Even if the 15.4 percent is guaranteed to all the colleges regardless of enrolment growth (and we don't know that this will be the case), but even if it is guaranteed it will still present Niagara College with a major financial problem."

Mr. Auld's statement also proposed an increase of 16.9 per cent in support for universities.

With these proposed levels of operating support and no increase in tuition fees, incomes of the two systems would increase by about 15 per cent, he said.

"We believe this amount is sufficient to offset inflationary trends, to maintain or improve existing levels of service and to accommodate predicted enrolment increases."

Tuition fees were increased at Niagara two years ago from $150 to $250.

THREE OPTIONS

Mr. Auld said he had suggested three options to the Council of Regents and the Ontario Council on University Affairs.

They were:

"1. Continuation of the present formula to allocate the amounts I mentioned among the various institutions. This would permit a 7.4 per cent increase in the value of the BIU (basic instructional unit) to $2,100 in the case of the universities and a 5.5 per cent increase to $2,063 for the colleges.

"2. A system whereby one BIU value would be applied to 1973-74 enrolment to compensate for inflation and a lesser BIU value would be applied to enrolment growth in the current year, or

"3. A suspension of the operating grants formula and a flat increase be applied to each institution's operation grant for the current year." S.M.

SPARE THAT TREE

ST. THOMAS, Ont.—Elgin County Council wants the Ontario government to set a maximum fine of $5,000 for illegal cutting and removal of trees. Present legislation provides a minimum fine of $100 and a maximum of $500 for the offence. A resolution endorsed by the council also requested a minimum fine of $1,000 and would order offenders to create a new woodlot.

Horticulture students making woodlot a park

The woodlot across from Hennepin Hall is being made a wooded park by horticulture students.

The students are clearing this area for safety reasons: because it was becoming a repository for garbage and people were starting to go there for their fire wood.

They have removed tin cans, garbage bags and potato peels from the site. They also found eight valuable videotapes someone had destroyed and thrown away.

"If you leave it as a dump it is accumulative. People respect something that is well maintained,"J.P. Mansfield, co-ordinator of the Horticulture program, said.

The trees are valuable because they provide "a very good cross-section of the native trees that grow in our area."

For safety purposes the students are clearing "lines of vision" so that no one can hide in the woodlot.

"One of these days someone could be assaulted in there," Mr. Mansfield said.

Dave Taggart, Tom Arbour, Trevor Dixey and Harry VanDuyvendyk are the horticulture students involved in the project.

Since early October, using a chainsaw, axes, pruning saws and shears, they have been removing sucker growth, pruning deadwood and clearing garbage from the lot. Most of the work is being done by hand.

"It is going to be maintained in as naturalistic a way as possible," Mr. Mansfield said.

Three quarters of the work is being done this fall. The rest should be completed next spring. D.V

Courses for aged

The division of community education at Niagara has come up with a new twist for senior citizens of Sunset Haven, said Eric Robinson, Labor Studies co-ordinator.

Residents already have programs in recreation, fellowship, armchair travel and music, but one of the more important aspects in their lives has been omitted...educational studies.

Community education at Niagara, with help from the senior citizens federal program and Sunset Haven, plan to offer educational programs at the home.

They have shown interest in taking courses in the 3R's as well as in photography, yoga, genealogy and travel for senior citizens.

Hails Cabaret

By KEN BALDIN

ST. CATHARINES - Cabaret, Garden City Production musical which opened at Brock University's College of Education theatre Nov. 18, depicts Berlin just before the rise of the Third Reich.

It shows a lively, light-hearted city - but with dark hints of foreboding. Its residents frantically pursue entertainment, largely unaware of the impending tragedy of the Nazi take-over.

Director and choreographer Peter Hamilton did a remarkable job with his cast. Singers and dancers came across as if they had been in the nightclub profession for years.

College mock disaster results in new safety regulations

An emergency plan should be set up for Niagara College, according to a Safety Bulletin following the simulated emergency of Sept. 25.

This plan should include an internal emergency call system, policies regarding outside calls, disignated emergency exit routes for emergency vehicles, and plans for crowd and traffic control.

"Drivers of vehicles used to transport victims to hospitals should be warned to obey traffic laws to prevent further tragedies," the bulletin issued by W.D. Walker, chairman of the college's Safety Committee, said.

The committee welcomes further suggestions which will be used in the college's Safety Handbook.

The simulation exercise showed a lack of first aid equipment and need for "Proper evacuation procedures" for the Simcoe Building where the exercise took place.

Mrs. Marian Kerr, college nurse, said about 25 more will probably be purchased with the new budget for April.

Many first aid kits available were ignored and not enough first aid was given by staff.

"There were not enough stretchers, restraining straps and blankets available," the bulletin said.

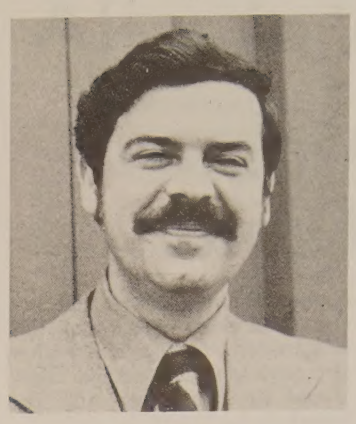
Mrs. Marian Ker, college nurse, said about 25 more will probably be purchased with the new budget for April.

This equipment should be kept in one area such as Receiving, where it could be loaded onto a van and taken to an accident, the bulletin said.

A portable oxygen ventilator should be available in each building and a sufficient number of people taught to use it.

Referring to the need for better evacuation from the Simcoe Building, the bulletin said ambulances should be allowed to approach the building on the upper level, not behind the Receiving area, where victims must be carried down steep stairs.

The property and plant department should be included in an emergency plan because the men are familiar with the layout of each building. "They were of great help during the simulation exercise." C.C.



Robert E.Young

New teacher praises Niagara

Robert E. Young, new teacher of sales promotion, advertising, and related marketing, finds Niagara students "very good," particularly those who have passed the first term.

Mr. Young came to Niagara this term after 20 years business experience because he has decided to change his life-style.

Although he enjoyed working in industry, he found it a hectic pace. He travelled from coast to coast in Canada and felt he "was logging more air-time than most Air Canada pilots."

He found advertising very demanding but it has its challenges. "Part of the reward is working hard on a campaign and then watching it be successful," he said, "but there is always another campaign underway."

He said he has always had a desire to teach school and feels his experience should be of some benefit to the students. Mr. Young feels rapport between students and instructors is very important. When students get new teachers they may encounter a different teaching style and it may be very awkward, he said. Some of the students have tried to be helpful, and some have taken advantage.

Mr. Young feels the campus has "nice" facilities. He hopes to work out some arrangement between the advertising students and radio-tv to give his students practical experience in co-operation with some of the other schools. S.M.

New courses on metrics, dogs, religion

Several new courses are being offered in community education at the start of second term in January.

Eric Robinson, co-ordinator of labor studies and community education, outlined some of the courses.

One of great interest to people today is "The Metric System Made Easy." The course is to explain why the metric system is being implemented and some ways to adapt to it. It is open to everyone with no prerequisite needed.

For those interested in religion, a course is being offered explaining the different religions in the Niagara Peninsula and how they affect the people of Niagara.

For the creative person a course in sculpture, outlining the basics needed to sculpt, is offered. The direction of the studies will be determined after the introductory period has been completed.

Dog lovers can learn dog care, feeding, whelping and genealogy but this one is a non-credit course only.

There is even a course offered on how to play bridge. Even the worst card player will be able to play after this course.

New program features 'Learning to learn kit'

Forty-five community teachers attended Niagara College's Educational and Resource Technician's (ERT) workshop Tuesday, Nov. 12, at which three methods of teaching children suffering from learning disabilities were demonstrated.

The new system has been introduced into some Canadian public and separate schools to "let children discover how to learn." The system is called the Flying Start Learning to Learn Kit, developed by D.H. Stott, director of learning disabilities, University of Guelph.

The program, presented in the resource centre, S103, was demonstrated in its three phases by Sandra Latchford, research assistant, and Margret Jones, a tutor. The presentation included the learning to learn phase, learning about reading and learning about numbers phases.

Experimental work confirmed Dr. Stott's belief that kindergarten is a good time to begin the program which originated from understanding how children learn.

Dr. Stott hales from Scotland where he taught juvenile delinquents from the late 1950s until 1966 before coming to Canada. Through his teaching in Scotland he learned that many of his students had trouble reading so he developed a project of his own to aid all children suffering from learning disabilities such as minimal brain damage and perceptual handicaps.

FIRST PHASE

First phase of the program is the learning to learn kit. It teaches children to examine tasks closely and trains him in how to accomplish it.

The process is to teach children they can do things better than if they were to guess at the answer. Overall, the process results in letting the child use the best of his perceptual and mental abilities.

Learning about reading and numbers acts "as a springboard for future progress," said Dr. Stott in a booklet describing his theories.

Mrs. Latchford said once the child develops the basic techniques the next step is to see how much material the child can go through.

Mrs. Latchford who has worked for Dr. Stott for four years is his research assistant. Mrs. Jones has been working with the project for three years as a tutor at the Guelph centre.

Elvira Lucas, ERT program co-ordinator, said the project could be beneficial to any child from age four to 14. The ERT students "in their future jobs will have to use these materials in elementary to post-secondary schools."

Materials for the program are sold all over Canada and Mrs. Lucas said quite a lot are sold in Ontario alone.

Four local boards of education using Dr. Stott's material are: Lincoln County Public and Separate schools and the Welland County separate schools.

The six hour workshop was organized in its entirety by the ERT students which included a meal, tour of the college plus lectures and demonstrations by the representatives.

Mrs. Lucas said the tour of the college gave the people from the community a better idea of what is in the School of Applied Arts and the workshop "was a real learning experience for the students." D.C.

No eavesdropping

Only police can 'bug' citizens

The Protection of Privacy Act, which legalized wire-tapping by police, did not create the right to "bug", but restricts the bugging to the police, says Bruce Milligan, program co-ordinator of law and security.

He was speaking of a Bullpit article in the Niagara News Nov. 15 in which reporter Doug Caldwell argued that the Privacy Act caused "an ever-increasing, omnipotent police state.".

Mr. Milligan said that "only a paranoic" could fear Canada's bugging law.

Asked if this law could possibly make way to a future of "Big Brother is watching", he said "that is nonsense."

Before the act was passed, anyone could bug without being prosecuted by law but information gained from bugging could not be used in court.

Mr. Milligan said the "police would like to see the law burnt" because of legal complications it involves.

Starting Aug. 1, police have to obtain a judge's permission to plant a bug and to inform the person 90 days after the bugging is over by sending out letters. An extension of the 90-day period can be made possible by a judge.

Mr. Milligan also said that during the outbreak of the Second World War, the Canadian government was able to capture German agents in the country because of wiretapping. D.C.

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Snow (cont'd from pg. 1.)

plowed because they fell through the snow and got stuck also.

Snowplows were unprepared and many got stuck themselves. Rumors have it that eight plows were called down from Hamilton, where it was bright and sunny.

A lot of roads were plowed out from under three-foot drifts only after many complaints and 36 hours after the storm began.

While some roads were plowed again and again, others were impassable until enough people and dogs wore a path down.

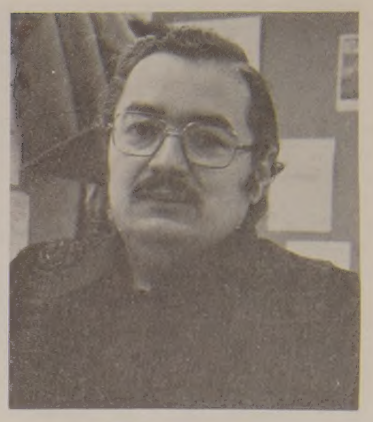
And then, on Sunday, you were lucky to see a glimpse of the white stuff which terrorized the area only days before.

So, if you built a snowman or shoveled your driveway, simply to have it all dumped in by the snowplow, you did it all in vain.

The snow was short-lived, but it was a warning. Be prepared for the next storm, you never know when or where, it will strike again.

CANADIAN JET

The CF-100 Canuck, the first military jetfighter wholly designed and built in Canada in 1951, served Canada's Armed Forces under both NATO and NORAD commands.



Richard Organ

Niagara wants best graphic arts course

By KEN BALDIN

Richard Organ, new Niagara College photography instructor, got involved in the graphic arts field because he "was born into it".

He explained, "My great grandfather was one of the founders of Canada Printing and my grandfather opened the Willowdale Press, now operated by my father."

Inheritance turned to desire when Mr. Organ took a commercial art course at Central Tech in Toronto and at George Brown College. He also took a course in color separation photography at Kodak in Rochester.

He worked for Wade International as a product photographer also.

Mr. Organ has no teaching philosophy yet because "teaching is a new bag for me.

"I'm partly teaching what I know and going by the book, revising only what is needed to similate what goes on in the industry.

"The students must know the textbook way before they can alter their methods to suit practices in industry."

Past president of the Colour Photography Association of Canada, Scarborough branch, Mr. Organ has won awards for photo-journalism and color slides in international and national competition and won national awards for nature and creative photography.

His main goal is "to see Niagara College have the best graphic arts course in Ontario. With the rest of the staff we have here, we have the nucleus for an excellent graphic arts course."

WELFARE MESS

OSHAWA--Ontario's welfare system is "in a hell of a mess" and the only way out of it is a guaranteed annual income, Greg McClear, director of family counselling for Durham region, told regional council here this month. He said the whole system needs major reform. Another speaker said Canada could be confronted with an uprising of the poor if the needy are not properly supported.

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PROPHET

[cont'd from pg. 1.]

For example the words Indian and chief are English words. The Indian word for Indian means: first, original or real people because they feel the creator put them on the North American continent first.

Mr. Sky said they feel the creator created all makind and gave each group different things to believe in but that everyone is to work and live together.

Some Indians are afraid the government may take away the reserves but he said, "I would live nowhere else, I would perhaps move into a city for a little while, but I would always want the reservation to be where it is, and to stay the way it is."

Referring to women's liberation, Mr. Sky said the Indian women have had power for a long time. The clan mothers chose the clan chiefs.

There are 9,000 registered Iroquois on the Brantford Reserve. Between 6,000 and 7,000 live there and the rest are spread throughout North America and Europe, said Mr. Sky.

Mr. Sky said all Indian nations are different and only the government classifies Indians together.

There are 50 clans in the Iroquois confederacy, although history books say there are only 13. In each clan there are different families of three or four varieties.

Asked why Indians were on reserves, he answered that when the white man first settled they did not want Indians living next to them and they were forced to go to the reserves.

But now it has "backfired" on the government because the government wants them to leave and most do not want to. Indians on reserves do not have to pay taxes under treaty terms and the government is to supply food and blankets.

A cane which he brought has the constitution etched into the wood, the ceremony for installing new chiefs and under each of the five groups of pegs is the name of each chief, excluding the Tuscarora, who joined the League of Six Nations after the constitution was written.

Each time a treaty was signed a wampum belt was made but they were not finished so that things could be added on.

Mr. Sky said these belts are sacred to the Iroquois and should be used during ceremonies but are kept in museums instead. He said the University of Albany has about 27 of these belts and the insurance on one, which is about three inches wide by two feet long, is $30,000.

Mr. Sky is a member of the longhouse and the deer clan. He is employed with the Woodland Cultural Centre and taught the Indian language at the State University of Albany in New York.

He also is a leader of a troupe of singers and dancers which has performed in Europe, at Ontario Place and the Canadian National Exhibition.

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ARBITRATION CHAIRMAN IS CHOSEN

A Court of Appeal judge, Willard Estey, has been appointed Chairman of the arbitration committee for the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO), representing community college faculty. He was not one of the six nominees selected by management and the union.

The arbitration committee consists of three members, one from the union, one from management and Judge Estey.

Talks on a new contract broke off in June. There was talk of a walk-out in October by the CSAO. This followed faculty rejection of a council settlement which would have given faculty a seven per cent retroactive pay increase for the 1973-74 academic year and nine per cent for the current year. The offer also included a $275 lump sum payment and an increase of $100 in average merit pay.

The bargaining team sought a 25 per cent salary increase, an increase in program co-ordinators' allowances, an increased degree allowance, and maximum teaching hours for post secondary and retraining faculty. S.M.

XAVIERA

[cont'd from pg. 1.]

wrote a book because I thought it was about time we got a better understanding of what a hooker is all about."

Later, in answer to a question, Miss Hollander said prostitution is not really a crime. "It is victimless and a complainless crime. I don't think America is ready for it (legalization of prostitution) yet."

She does not feel superior to other women, but sometimes to men. "I'm quite content. I don't feel superior; I just wish I could tell them something. I have lived a lot harder and faster than the average woman. I haven't become hard or bitter.

"I'm making more money now vertically than I ever did horizontally.

She was asked if there is some ultimate love she is looking for. "I just don't want to be bothered. I just wish I could be a citizen of the world. I feel like a trapped bird," she said.

Referring to a shoplifting charge against her, she said, "You can get away with murder here, but not with shoplifting."

She said she does not regret her life in prostitution, but if she had it to do over again she would not be a prostitute.

Asked how she felt about being called a nymphomaniac, she replied that a nymphomaniac is a woman who is never really sexually satisfied and that did not apply to her - "I adore almost every aspect of sex."

Asked if she thought of herself as a liberated woman, she said, "I'm just a mild one."

Xaviera Hollander feels there is still a need for prostitution. "When you go home I'm sure you know a lot more about sex than your folks did at your age," she said. "It's parents who need more sexual education than the children."

She says the average age of men who go to hookers is about 35; they are usually good looking and very often are stockbrokers.

Asked what advice she had for married couples who were brought up with puritanical thoughts and ideas and how they should get rid of them, Miss Hollander replied, "Hang up your hang ups."

Demonstration on fire prevention gives tips that may save your life

ByJENNEY VINNICK

Don't run with an open flaming frying pan...don't clean with gasoline...if you smell smoke, stay close to the floor.

These are a few precautions recommended by three members of the Welland Fire Department during a fire prevention demonstration Nov. 12 in the college cafeteria.

Mike Blazetich, fire instructor, spoke about fire prevention with demonstrations provided by Inspector John Dybus and Firefighter Danny Evkovich. The men received a round of applause following each successful demonstration.

Gasoline, fuel oil, turpentine and varsol fumes can ignite by friction or sparks and even a stored lawn mower or motorcycle with a full tank can burst into flames, Mr. Blazetich said. He added that gasoline gives off vapors at 45 degrees below zero.

Dust and lint are also fire hazards. Mr. Blazetich said if dryer lint ignites "leave the door closed and pull the plug". Opening the door will only "feed the fire" with oxygen.

EXTREME DANGER

He pointed out the extreme danger of running to the door with a flaming pan of grease. The best thing to do is to cover the pan with the lid, an old shirt or anything, Mr. Blazetich said. This also applies to flaming clothing. Don't run, but roll on the ground to smother the flames.

Hair spray cans are also dangerous. They don't catch fire but explode and anyone standing near can be hit with metal shrapnel.

The basic thing to remember regarding a burning house is "smoke can kill". A person can sleep through smoke and suffocate. Hot air rises so it is important to stay near the floor.

"You may look funny crawling on your hands and knees, but it may save your life," Mr. Blazetich said.

Anyone phoning in a fire must remember to give the address and he also advised saying approximately where the fire is in the building. This helps the firefighter to know where to enter. Going into a burning building "blind" is most dangerous, Mr. Blazetich said. A better method is to chop a hole in the roof to allow heat and gases to escape.

NEW HAZARDS

New fire hazards are developing as industry expands. He cited such examples as chemical and paint factories, industries using radioactive materials, gas refineries and diesel machinery.

The Welland fire department has three stations--a call goes through the closest one-- and there is somebody there to understand many languages, for example in Welland, French, Hungarian and Italian as well as English.

Firefighters are careful not to damage expensive property, for example the computer room at Niagara College.

Though they have general training in first aid, "they are not doctors."

A film, Today's Firefighters, which followed the demonstrations showed the training that continues throughout a firefighter's career and exactly what he does;things like cleaning an infant's throat and the importance of teamwork. Whenever possible, the training is practical and realistic. Trainees will put out special "staged" fires as if they were real emergencies while their instructors stand nearby. A special firehouse is used for this.

Firefighters, each of whom must also know where all the equipment is on the truck, wear 65 pounds of equipment.

SUFFER INJURIES

The film pointed out that almost 50 percent of all firefighters suffer injuries in one year and burnt lungs and heart disease are common.

In an interview after the film, Mr. Evkovich said, "We can break the speed limit but must stop for red lights and stop signs." He also said orders are taken from the captain but every firefighter has "got to know what to do off hand."

Asked how he classifies a fire, Mr. Evkovich said, "If I can see the glow in the sky I know I'm going to work on it."

Firefighters demonstrating hazards (Photo by Jenney Vinnick)

CARRY HEALTH RECORD

TORONTO — Everyone should carry his medical record on microfilm, John Walter, executive director of the Health Computer Information Bureau, told a health seminar here this month.

R—TV Services has $400,000 care

By DOUG VOLLETT

Tape recorders, control consoles, cameras, microphones, turntables, closed circuit radio and television and a mobile television van - about $400,000 worth. All this equipment on the Welland and satellite campuses is maintained - and used - by the Radio and Television Services at Niagara College.

In addition, the busy department produces videotape programs for teachers and staff, and, "when we have time," for community groups, Keith Lindberg, co-ordinator of Radio and Television Services, said.

"Many productions that we do are also useful to community groups," he added.

Five other people work in the department, three of them former Niagara College students.

Production assistants Tom Pagonis and Jerry Salfi graduated from the Radio and Television program. Technicians are Fred Maniak, J.P. Rioux and Bill Fox, a graduate of the Electronics Technician program.

The department's offices, two fully equipped television studios, and other facilities used by the Radio and Television Program, are in the Voyageur building. Most of the maintenance and production work is done there.

"Our most important job is maintaining the equipment throughout the college, except for Wellandvale," Mr. Lindberg said.

Producing instructional videotapes for instructors and staff is an intricate process. The first stage, (pre-production) involves scripting and deciding on an approach "to get the best results while taking into consideration the educational objective," Mr. Lindberg said.

Then comes the actual shooting which may take several weeks. The final stage, (post-production) consists of editing and dubbing the tapes, plus adding graphics, credits and music.

A typical T.V. production by the services has a director, three camera men, a switcher, a technician, a studio director and a script assistant. Others are needed for graphics, audio and props.

"We get a request from a faculty member who wants something done with television, and the production team goes out and tapes it. If the production is more complex, the studio or the mobile television van is used," Mr. Lindberg said.

Television is a "tool to be used by the instructor, as he would use a blackboard or an overhead projector," he added.

For example, "role playing" tapes are produced in the studios for faculty and student analysis.

"Evening business students 'ad lib' a sales presentation and try to sell products to the instructor, and then watch the playback," Mr. Lindberg said.

Marketing students, working in teams of three, present a sales presentation to their instructor.

The Social Services program uses the department with theatre arts students playing the clients' role. A social service student is a social worker who tries to solve their client's problems. This results in 24 separate 30--minute productions which allow social welfare students to analyse their interviewing techniques and general effectiveness.

Television and Radio Services will tape the opening of the new Niagara Falls Library on Nov. 23 for the Library Technician Program.

Recently they covered two days of guest speakers and panel discussions at the Sheraton Brock and the Union Centre in Niagara Falls, under the guidance of Dr. E. Robinson, chairman of Community Education and Institute of Labour Management Studies.

Instructional services are also provided for non-academic groups such as the athletic department, for whom hockey and basketball games are taped and played back to the teams.

Services are provided for community groups by contacting Mr. Lindberg. If the group meets all the requirements -- they should be a charitable or tax supported group -- the necessary equipment is assigned to the job, utilizing R/TV students and instructional television personal.

The department has videotaped the past three "Canada Days" in Port Colborne.

Radio and T.V. students used in productions are paid by the deparment for the work they do.

"I use them all the time on my crews and they get a great deal of extra experience," Mr. Lindberg said.

In the spring of 1973, the department made "Homes For the Aged," for the sociology department. the program concerned problems confronting senior citizens and how homes try to meet their needs. Using guidelines from the sociology department they filmed in Welland, St. Catharines, Port Colborne and Niagara Falls.

Keith Lindberg monitoring controls in mobile television van (Photo by Doug Vollett)

IEEE plans Quebec trip for carnival

Preparation is under way for a trip to the Quebec Winter Carnival in February.

Planned by the Institute of Electronics and Electrical Engineer (IEEE), the group will leave Feb. 13 and return Feb. 16. Laurent Denis, vice-president of IEEE, said the cost will be about $60. The price includes round-trip bus transportation and two nights at Motel de la Capitale in Beauport, a suburb of Quebec City.

Laurent said only 40 people can be accommodated and space is on a first-come, first-served basis. Interested persons can call him at 358-3307 in Niagara Fals or call Ext. 263 at the college and leave their name.

Laurent said the trip is booked for the second week of the carnival, "which is the best week-end to go". He said the big parade, ice boat races and hockey tournaments are held that week-end. K.D.B.

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